A communication from Division 332 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America, the local organization of elevated railroad employees in this city, was sent yesterday to E. P. Bryan, vice-president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, telling him what the union men on the elevated roads want.

The demands of the men were formulated at a mass meeting of conductors, guards, station masters and ticket choppers held in Marion Hall, in 125th street, on Friday night. The men then voted to present an ultimatum to the company on Monday. They request the Interborough company to give all elevated road employees preference in hiring men for the subway. In addition, these further demands are made:

\*Conductors now running on the elevated lines should be made motorman in the subway, guards on the elevated made conductors in the subway, and so on down the grades, promotions to be made in the

"New men employed by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company should be put to work on the elevated roads to take the place of old hands promoted to the subway. These new hands should be put in the subway only after they have worked their way up in the same manner that old and experienced elevated road employees have

The communication containing the demands was presented to Mr. Bryan by George E.Pepper, president of the local division. There was no intimation of a strike contained in the communication, although the statement was made at the Marion Hall meeting that unless the company acceded to these demands within fortysight hours a strike would be ordered.

Mr. Bryan would not discuss the communication with reporters, except to say that the employees had asked that a time be set for a conference between their representatives and officials of the Interborough. It was learned last night that Mr. Bryan has not yet set a time for receiving the men's representatives. At his home in Bound Brook, N. J., last night, it was said that he had gone away and would not be back for a day or two.

No communication from the men was received by Supt. Frank Hedley of the Interborough. The union men on the elevated consider Hedley responsible for the employment of new men for jobs in the subway. Apparently their intention is to have nothing to do with Supt. Hedley in adjusting the difficulty and to pass all demands over his head into General Manager Bryan's hands.

It was said on the best authority last night that neither General Manager Bryan nor Supt. Hedley considers a strike prob-Supt. Merritt of the Interborough said

yesterday: "The scale of wages to be paid in the

subway is the same that we have been paying on the elevated. There is no reason for a strike. As to 'snap jobs' in the subway, the men will find that the work will be fully as hard as on the elevated. "As to tying up the elevated lines in these

boroughs, the proposition is absurd and the men must know it. Not all of our elevated employees are union men and consequently not all of them would strike. At any rate. t would not be difficult to fill their places. I do not believe there will be a strike. I think the whole thing has arisen out of a misunderstanding which can be adjusted."

Division 105 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, composed of many of the elevated road motormen, met last night question was discussed without excitement. the motormen deciding to follow the course taken by Division 832, the conductors' and guards' organization.

It was midnight when they finished their session. W. L. Jencks, chief engineer of Division 105 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to which the motormen belong, then made this statement:

"We have decided to call a special meeting. to be held all day Monday and Monday night at the Harlem Arcade, 211 East 124th street. At that meeting the agreement made by the Interborough Rapid Transit to the effect that elevated employees would be given the preference for subway jobs, will be discussed.

"We will draw up a memorandum to the company requesting it to carry out that agreement to the letter. We will also take a final vote as to what our course will be should the company refuse to fulfil the agreement.

"Do you mean that the motormen will strike if the company is unwilling to displace men already hired for the subway with elevated employees?" Jencks was

"Well, we mean business, and Hedley will find that out pretty soon," he replied While the motormen are depending to a certain extent upon the action of the conductors and guards they are acting independently, in so far as presenting com munications to the company. Jencks declared yesterday that the national organization of railroad engineers would back up the elevated motormen if necessary.

This official statement of the attitude of the Interborough company to its old and new employees, more especially to the motormen, was made yesterday:

"The subway division of the Interborough company is a brand new division. Its organization must be perfect. Each train is worth about \$80,000, and, aside from the question of avoiding any repetition over here of a Paris horror, the company must see that its property is preserved by the to hire. The pay for a subway motorman will be at the outset \$3 a day for eight hours work. That is half a dollar a day more than is now paid by the Metropolitan Street Railway to its surface car motormen for ten hours work of a hair raising nature. that keeps the motorman constantly in fear

"With the motormen paid 50 cents a day more, with two hours a day less work than on the surface cars, the pay of the subway employees will be the highest of its kind on. any similar railroad in the world, with the exception of the company's elevated railway motormen who were formerly steam ocomotive railway engineers. Because those engineers were getting \$3.50 a day when the motive power was changed to electricity, they still get it as electric motormen, as the company did not care to reduce their pay, although plenty of competent

motormen who were never engineers could have been obtained for \$3 a day. But in starting the new subway system the company has fixed \$3 as the maximum for motormen. Obviously, none of the old railroad engineer motormen can change to the subway without forfeiting 50 cents

a day. The thing that has disturbed most of the old elevated railway employees is that if they go into the subway they will not take their record of seniority with them. If they remain on the elevated their record of seniority will help them in promotions to inspectorships and foremen. But if they go into the subway, although they will have the preference in getting the job, they will find themselves on an equal footing with any outside motorman who succeeds in passing the mental and physical examinations. If the elevated railway men who go into the subway were allowed to take with them their seniority it would mean that no outsider who accepted a subway job could hope for promotion for fifteen years. Such a plan, the company thinks, would not be giving the young men who enter the service the proper incentive to earn promotion by attention

PACKERS TO SEEK INJUNCTION. To Fight in Court Against Mayor Harrison's Move to Aid the Strikers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Action in the courts or a writ of injunction will be the reply of the meat packers to Mayor Harrison's order that they cease lodging their employees in the stockyards. No official ommunication was received in either the Mayor's or the Corporation Counsel's office to-day to the warning which had been

Immediate notice, however, was taken by the packers and preparations were made to avoid complications should the Mayor ttempt to enforce the order by the aid of the police. In the morning a meeting of the legal representatives of the firms was held in the downtown offices of Swift & Co. In the afternoon steps were taken to better he conditions of the workers at the yards.

Preparations are being made to call out the State militis on a moment's notice, according to reports which have been received by the police. It was reported at the Stock Yards station to-day that one of the employees of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger plant, who is a corporal in the First Regiment, I. N. G., has received orders to be in readiness to report for in-

"I see no peace in sight except on condition that the packers surrender unconditionally," said President Donnelly. "When the people of Chicago hear a full report of last night's meeting of labor officials they will be astounded. We have a trump card to play

Donnelly was directing his assistants to go to other cities, and while he himself was preparing to go to East St. Louis, he said

Mayor Harrison to-day received a letter from the Citizens' Industrial Association, dated at the headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, protesting against the reign of lawlessness and labor troubles in Chicago. Secretary A. C. Marshall of the association signs the communication, which contains about 1,500 words. He declares that the murderous assaults of union thugs go unpunished in defiance of civic authority.

The Mayor, the police, and the police agistrates are accused of laxity in doing their duty and the conditions are declared to be a menace to the peace of the land. Mr. Marshall says that unless Mayor Harrison takes a decisive hand in quelling the violence and punishing the rioters, Chicago will be reduced to the condition of Colo-

BEAT MEAT WAGON DRIVER. Strikers Still Unwilling to Let Other Men Work in Peace.

A delivery wagon owned by the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Company was going through Rivington street early last night when a dozen men pulled the driver from his seat, overturned the wagon and scattered its load of steaks and chops in the

The driver showed fight and was hit in the face. A cop came running up and the driver's assailants fled.

When the wagon was righted the driver went on, but in Allen street he was attacked again. Again the police appeared in time. It was said by the police that sympathizers with the striking butchers had taken part in both accounts.

Orders were given to patrolmen on the

Orders were given to patrolmen on the East Side yesterday to guard every meat wagon that appeared until it was out of their beats. Every man on duty was told to follow meat wagons until they came to another policeman's post.

Near the Madison street police station yesterday afternoon another meat wagon was mobbed by men said to be strike sympathizers. On this occasion the police came up in time to arrest one of the gang. At the Madison street station he said that he was Edward Miller, 23 years old. He refused to give his address.

STORM A BENEFIT TO NEWARK. Thousands of English Sparrows Drowned

and the Sewers Thoroughly Cleansed. The storm in Newark early yesterday morning resulted in the drowning of count-

less thousands of English sparrows and the thorough cleansing of the sewers. In some instances the manhole plates were forced from the sewers by the flow of water and low sections of the city were flooded, illing cellars and making rivers of the

streets.
Employees of the board of public works raked up the dead sparrows in the parks and they were carted to the meadows and burned with quicklime. Thousands were gathered from the sidewalks and grass plots by boys and Italian men and women and carried home to make broils and pot-ples. There were few sparrows chirping in the streets of Newark when the sun came out yesterday morning.

Killed in a Hotel Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 20 .- George Burlage of Elmwood, near Cincinnati, was killed and Joseph McNairy of Lima was seriously injured in a fire this morning which destroyed the Cambridge Hotel at Lima, north Several persons were hurt slightly in making their escape. The property loss will be about \$20,000.

The high pressure and cooler weather moved to the northeast yesterday, and an area of low pressure was central over the Lake regions, causing warmer weather and rainy conditions in the Middle Atlantic and New England States. The rains were heavy in the early morning in these districts. There were also scattered showers in the corn beit and the Ohio valley. Elsewhere fair weather prevailed. The conditions are favorable for warmer weather in the Middle Atlantic and New England

all the States.

In this city there were heavy rains in the early morning; clearing in the afternoon; wind, fresh southerly. Average humidity, 82 per cent.; ba-rometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.M.,

States to-day. It was warmer yesterday in nearly

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1804, 1808, 1904, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1904, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; fresh west winds becoming

For New England, showers, followed by fair to

day; fair to-morrow; high west winds dimi-For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl vania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day; fresh west winds becoming variable; in-

reasing cloudiness to-morrow.

#### Advance Fall Styles in Woolens

Che new and exclusive patterns are now on exhibition in an almost end-less variety. We advise early se-lections for those who appreciate exclusive and confined cloths. Delivery as you may desire.

## Burnham & Phillips Eustom Cailoring Only.

119 & 121 Nassau St.

SKY TANKS UPSET ON US.

NEAR 3 INCHES OF RAIN BEFORE FOLKS WERE ALL AWAKE.

Sparrows Beaten to Death by the Water Pellets-Sewers Choked and Longshore Streets Made Navigable for

Boats-Worst Showers of Summer

Some of the sky tanks above the five boroughs and their suburban borderland prang several leaks yesterday morning, and before the ethereal shipwrights could raulk the holes, the biggest downpour of the year had converted in a day streets into rivulets and commons and depressed places into lakes. In the hours between midnight and 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning the rainfall was 2.69 inches, which, added to the fall of the preceding days of this month, makes up the remarkable fall of about seven inches. Counting the aftermath of showers that came last night,

the fall of a day was 2.78. The worst of the showers was almost of tropical turbulence, without the accessories of lightning and thunder. In the twenty-five minutes ending at 6:40 the twenty-five minutes ending at 6:40 A. M. nearly an inch and a tenth of tumbling water made the roofs assaulted tremble and roar like the beds of cataracts. Sewers became choked under the burden of the torrents, and, in all low lying districts, especially those parts of Brooklyn which have inadequate sewer facilities even in an ordinary shower, cellars were flooded and fires under factory boilers were extinguished.

The wind, which blew at times with gale force, was from the east, and drove in a

force, was from the east, and drove in a higher tide than usual, helping the work of the rain in flooding the downtown streets, that always are messed up when high tide and rain act in conjunction. South street was navigable to small boats,

South street was flooded clear across, so that cabmen established little ferries to take the feminine commuter dry shod across the stream. So fiercely did the water pellets descend in the suburban districts that sparrows were beaten to death in trees as if by fusillades from small boys' bean shooters. Many of the tree insects shared a like fate. Only the Jersey mosquito survived.

of these who used gas for croking purposes. Several trolley lines, including those that run to Bay Ridge and Bath beach, were temporarily tied up by the flood, which washed tons of sand down from hills borderwashed tons of sand down from hills border-ing the tracks and covered them com-pletely. In Flushing avenue between Tomp-kins and Franklin avenues, the water was so deep that four trolley lines were blocked, and their patrons were switched to cir-

and their patrons were switched to circuitous routes to this borough.

Some persons who had expected to reach
their work by way of the Brooklyn Bridge
found themselves at the ferry at the foot of
Broadway, Williamsburg. The Atlantic avenue depressed tunnel contained eight feeof water, and much damage was done to
the subway under construction on Flatbush

The building at 437 Lincoln road was undermined and the party wall fell, leaving undermined and the party wall tell, teaving the structure in dangerous condition. A four foot water main in Jay street, near Myrtle avenue, burst while the storm was doing its worst, and the cellar of the Edison Elec-tric Company at DeKalb avenue and Navy street was flooded. The plant was shut down for several hours because the furnace fires were put out.

fires were put out.

Thousands of dead sparrows were found in the Flatbush district, and a dozen that had taken refuge on a corner of the tower of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, at Fourth avenue and Forty-second street, were beaten to death by the rain.

PENNA. R. R. TRAFFIC TIED UP. Overflowing of Creek in Trenton Causes

Long Delay and Some Damage. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20 .- The flood in fered with traffic on the Pennsylvania

The Assanpink Creek is ordinarily a quiet little stream that wends its way harmessly through the city, skirting the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad for half a dozen blocks on either side of the Clinton street station. To-day the stream became a raging torrent as the result of the heavy rains of last night and early this morning. The water rose rapidly and by noon had reached the banks of the creek At 1 o'clock the railroad tracks were covered and an hour later the Clinton street platforms

The flooding of the roadbed did considerable damage to the passenger tracks, washing away dirt and ballast in large quantities. The middle, or freight tracks, however, remained firm and to them all passenger traffic was transferred, as soon as the water subsided to a level where it would not extinguish the fires on the locomotives. In the mean time as much as possible of the New York and Philadelphia traffic was transferred to the Camden and

Amboy division. Trains that were stalled here were the first to plunge through the flood. It was not until late this evening that the passenger schedule was restored. Freight trains are held up at various points awaiting an opportunity to move. Many of these cannot be handled until the washed out

roadbed is repaired. The flooding of this section of the railroad is a matter which has cost the Pennsylvania officials heavily in the past, and which seems to resist all suggested reme-

The flood also reached the power house of the Trenton street railway system, and for several hours all trolley traffic on city and suburban lines was at a standstill.

## HORNER'S **FURNITURE**

THE characteristics of our stock which make it PRE. EMINENT over all others in the inducements it offers to buyers of Fine Furniture may be summed up as follows:

Its uniform excellence. its pronounced style and tone. Its presentation of latest designs and finishes.

Its unequalled variety of choice in all lines. Its price advantages.

Not only are the best modern ideas exemplified, but the styles of the different historic periods are reproduced with the minutest fidelity of detail.

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS in all departments to make room for incoming goods.

61, 63, 65 WEST 23D ST.

#### ABSOLUTE SAFETY FOR VALUABLES

Burglar-Proof Vaults of the LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO., Phone 5888-38th St. 32-42 East 42 St., N. Y. SAFES \$5.00 PER YEAR AND UPWARD The New Addition to the

Storage Warehouses

Fireproof

A Most Complete Depository for Household Furniture of every description. Perfect equipment: moderate charges. SEND FOR PAMPHLET AND ESTIMATE.

Much damage was also done to streets and sewers, and many cellars were filled with mud and water.

At Yardley, Pa., four miles above this city, a big mill dam was washed away and the plant of the Yardley Mills Company was damaged. Several families had narrow escapes from drowning, being obliged to seek refuge in the upper stories of their

BOLT IN FRANZ SIGEL PARK.

bean shooters. Many of the tree insects shared a like fate. Only the Jersey mosquito survived.

There were delays lasting from two to five hours on the lines of all railroads coming into New York, either by way of Long Island, New Jersey or the Grand Central Station. This was due to washouts, most of which were within 100 miles of New York, as the fury of the storm was spent in a limited area, of which the metropolitan district seemed to be the centre.

In Mott Haven and Morrisania some trains of the New York and New Haven line ran slowly through a foot or more of water. Some were switched because the track they usually take was for a time submerged four feet. Trolley tracks in The Bronx were under water in many places during the worst period of the storm.

At the northeast corner of William and Frankfort streets, where an excavation is being made for a new building, the fitod caused the shoring timbers to give way and there was a general or llapse of things in the hole. Two water mains broke and helped to undermine paving stones which were swept into the whirlpool.

Policemen were posted to keep folks away from the danger point while the terrest of who were depending on the mains for their water. Gas pipes also were carried away and this added to the discomfort of the se who used gas for coking purposes. Several trolley lines, including those that kindling wood on the floor. In the cellar various implements beside the mowing machine were injured. Through the side of the building was a hole like that made

by a spent carnon ball.

Just outside, discussing the rainstorm just passed over, were Policeman Edward Wagner of the Morrisania station and Park Watchman Peter Ingerslew. The bolt rendered them unconscious for a moment and spattered mud and sand all over them. policeman's helmet was found fifteen The policeman's helmet was found lifteen feet away, in the bushes. Ingerslew's left trousers leg was slit from hip to ankle. Neither man was permanently injured. Some people who had taken refuge from the rain in the music stand near by ran up to them and led them away, totally blinded. William Conty, a foreman, who was approaching the two, was blinded, but recovered his sight in a few moments.

The park authorities say the loss will be covered his sight in a few moments.

The park authorities say the loss will be at least \$1,000 if the building is not ruined.

It was built last year.

Some persons who saw the occurrence from different directions think there were three separate bolts.

three separate bolts.

DIED AT WOMAN FRIEND'S HOME. Oliver B. Whitney Stricken With Apoplexy

While Calling on Mrs. Crocker. Oliver B. Whitney, 65 years old, died of apoplexy last night in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crocker, at 2023 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Crocker lives in the house with her brother, a Mr. Daniel.

According to the story the police got, the Assanpink Creek to-day, which held up Whitney, who was a retired merchant, President Roosevelt's train, seriously interlived at Marlborough, N. Y., up to two years ago, when he became separated from his family. Recently he had been living with a family named Lockwood

at Flatbush. Some time ago he met Mrs. Crocker. According to what the police were told, he called on her last night to give her his picture. Her brother had been in the house but had gone out. Shortly after he left Whitney was taken ill. Mrs. Crocker telephoned to the J. Hood Wright Hospital for a doctor, but the clerk there refused to send an ampulance until he had beennotified

in the regular way by the police. Then a tenant in the house notified Policeman Drucker of the West 125th street station, who sent for the ambulance. Dr. Wrenn, who responded, said that Crocker had undoubtedly died of apoplexy.

Mrs. Crocker refused to say anything to reporters about Whitney. She said she lidn't know where he lived.

Mr. Whitney was living temporarily with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Lockwood of Flatbush, L. I. He had a wife and three children in Marlborough, N. Y. He was the son of Nathaniel Du Bois of Newburg, still living at the age of 90.

Mr. Whitney was said to have been a friend of John W. Cates, and to have lost considerable money in United States Steel operations recently. He was connected at one time with the Whitney Bicycle Company.

pany. Granddaughter of Gideon Welles to Name

the Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 20 .- Gov. Chamber-NEW HAVEN, Aug. 20.—Gov. Chamber-lain to-day notified the Secretary of the Navy that he had chosen Miss Alice B. Welles, daughter of Edgar T. Welles of Hartford, to act as sponsor for the battle ship Connecticut at its launching on Sept. 27. Miss Welles is 20 years old and the granddaughter of Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy from 1851 to 1869. Broadway.

# Saks & Company

33d to 34th St.

Announce for Monday, August 22d,

A Final Clearance Sale of

## Summer Dresses, Waists & Shirt Waist Suits

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

At Price Reductions Which Are Most Radical.

Women's Shirt Waist Suits, | Children's Wash Dresses. of fine white lawn, white linen and col- of plain and fancy lawns, linens, gingored chambrays; newest models, trimmed hams and chambrays, in a variety of

with laces and embroideries.

Formerly \$7.50 to \$15. Shirt Waist Suits of white lawn, in numerous desirable styles and trimmings. Formerly \$5.50 and \$6.50,

Formerly \$4.50 and \$5.00,

Shirt Waist Suits, of taffeta silk, in black, blue or brown. At \$12.50 Formerly \$20.00,

Separate Skirts of white or colored linen, new side-plaited model.

Regularly \$30.00.

Value \$5.00, At \$3.50

Shirt Waists for Women. of fine White Lawn, in a variety of

tailor-made or fancy trimmed styles. 1150c Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.25

girlish styles. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12

Formerly \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Formerly \$2.00 to \$2.75.

Formerly \$3.50 to \$7.50.

At 89c Formerly \$1.50 and \$2.00 AL\$1.45 Formerly \$2.50 and \$3.50

## Rain Coats for Misses & Small Women.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. 32, 34 and 36 bust.

Three new Fall models, of superior rain-proof cloth; tan, olive and Oxford colorings; strictly tailor made.

Plaited model with belt, also blouse effect, plaited back and from Regularly \$24.00 At \$15.00 Military blouse effect, double breasted, plaited back and from

### IT'S WORK OR FIGHT ON MONDAY

EMPLOYERS WON'T NEGOTIATE WITH BUILDING ALLIANCE.

Seek Recognition-Outcome of the Building War Now Depends on the Unions Not Already Locked Out.

The Building Trades Alliance played its trump card yesterday to get recognition from the Building Trades Employers' Association before work is resumed to-morrow The alliance met in the morning at Brevoort Hall. After the meeting James J Daly, chairman of the press committee of the alliance, said:

"We are standing pat. We can have no dealings with the employers unless they deal with the alliance."
Soon afterward a committee representing the alliance called at the Building Trades the alliance called at the Building Trades Club and asked to see representatives of the employers' association. The committee was headed by John MacAlister and William Nason of the Marble Cutters' Union, one of whom has been styled the "ambassador extraordinary" to the employers' association. The committee saw Charles L. Eidlitz, Lewis Harding and several other members of the employers' association, and was told flatly that the alliance would not be recognized.

association, and was told hatly that the alliance would not be recognized.

The committee retired in good order. Some time later its members came back as a committee of the locked out trades. The man at the door of the club recognized the committee as the same that had called before and so informed the employers. So this time the committee did not get in. to this time the committee did not get in "We are a committee representing the

spokesman.
"Does the committee come with power from the individual unions to act?" he was

from the individual unions to act? ne was asked.

"Not exactly," he replied, "but——"
He got no further. The committee was told that there was "nothing doing" and was bowed out. Among its members, besides the delegates of the Marble Cutters' Union, were Thomas McCracken of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, James Crotty of the Plumbers' Union, who is "Diamond Phil" Weinselmer's right hand man, and Victor Buhr of the Amalgamated Painters' Society. The turning down of this committee

The turning down of this committee put the alliance in the position of having to fight or acknowledging that it has no official excuse for existence.

Lewis Harding, chairman of the press committee of the employers' association, said last evening that all members had been instructed as to what to do on Monday. day. They will resume building under the assumption that the unions not locked out will send their men back to work and

the assumption that the unions not locked out will send their men back to work and individual members of the locked out unions who want to return to work will be taken back on signing the arbitration agreement individually with the pledge accompanying it already published.

"In the mean time." said Mr. Harding, "the employers have been making preparations and engaging men in the locked out trades. We have printed copies of the arbitration agreement with the pledge attached for signature and employers have been applying for batches of them all day. The Electrical Contractors' Association has established a labor bureau and has all the men it needs. The employers' association as a body has not established a labor bureau, but may do so if it becomes necessary. We think we are going to resume work on union principles, though some of the trades may think differently. No matter what the Building Trades Aliance says, we are acting under the arbitration plan, and will continue to do so."

As to what will be done in the case of unions which are not locked out, but whose members may expect to work with new

members may expect to work with new men, he said:

members may expect to work with new men, he said:

"We assume that all the men not afected by the lockout will return to work. If they do not, then it will be time to consider that problem. We will deal with conditions as they arise, and I cannot say in advance what we will do. In this fight no one can forecast what will happen, but we are fully prepared."

The Building Trades Alliance will meet to-morrow and order strikes in all trades represented in the Alliance and not already locked out. If this order is obeyed a building war will start which will lest for many weeks. What will happen this week is looked upon as a test of the real power of the Alliance. So far, few strikes have been actually ordered, though James J. Daly, the mouthpiece of the Alliance, has kept constantly talking of ordering strikes on a large scale.

At the Building Trades Club last night it was emphatically denied that either the emergency committee or the board of governors had said or done anything which could be construed as making overtures to any of the unions in the alliance. The employers were always willing to meet to first had been always willing to meet to first had been always willing to meet to first had been always willing to meet to constant references in the girl's letters to him that he warn his friends to be careful about something. That the girl's father objected to Appuzio is apparent. In one letter, after saying that although her father objected to Appuzio, she adda, 'I will marry you even if I am killed for it.'

The letters show that Appuzio was in Italy in January and at the girl's home. When he left there, I can't make out; but it was evidently with the promise that the girl's worly now even if I am killed for it.'

The letters show that Appuzio was in Italy in January and at the girl's home. When he left there, I can't make out; but was evidently with the promise that the girl arrived in this country she were to live with Appuzio in January and at the girl arrived in this country was evidently with the promise th

At the Building Trades Club last night it was emphatically denied that either the emergency committee or the board of governors had said or done anything which could be construed as making overtures to any of the unions in the alliance. The employers were always willing to meet representatives of individual unions, it was said, but not if they came either directly or indirectly as emissaries from the alliance. The Building Trades Alliance thinks that it will be impossible for the employers' association to form new unions in the alliance trades. In one of these trades, that of the tile layers, every mechanic said, but not if they came either directly or indirectly as emissaries from the alliance. The Building Trades Alliance thinks that it will be impossible for the employers' association to form new unions in the alliance trades. In one of these trades, that of the tile layers, every mechanic in the country is organized. The alliance also believes that with the plasterers, plumbers and several other large unions on its side, it can cripple work on all buildings.

## B. Altman & Co.

for Autumn wear, in complete associatents of shades and qualities.

A young Italian woman who had been in this country only six ays, was found murdered in a room at \$57 Third avenue, yesterday morning. Gamillo Appusio, a young Italian, who had been living with her and who was known as her husband, was missing and the colice were searching for him all day yesterday. The woman had been shot twise—in the head and in the neck.

At first the police were inclined to look at the case as an ordinary Italian murder; but from discoveries made by Coroner O'Gorman last night, he thinks that the crime was the result of a vendetta, and the venues woman had been lured to this come time.

Nothing more was heard until about 7 o'clock yesterday morning when the report of two shots came from the Pounds. The house is eccupied by Italians who mind their own business. No one made any inquiries, but Mrs. Antonio Legure, who owns the house. She came downstairs and listened at the door of the room occupied by the Appuzios. She heard nothing and went away.

Five hours later Mrs. Legure found the door to one of the Appuzio rooms open. She peeped in and then screamed. Mrs. Appuzio was lying on the bed, her night-gown and the bed covered with blood. There was a bullet wound in the right side of the head and another in the neck. A doctor who was called from the Fordham Hospital said that she had been dead for some time. yesterday morning. Camillo Appusio, a young Italian, who had been living with was missing and the solice were searching for him all day yeterday. The woman had been shot twist—in the head and in

O'Gorman last zight, he thinks that the crime was the result of a vendetta, and the young woman had been lured to this country by Aspuzio on the promise of marriage and the killed. The Coroner arrived at this conclusion from a number of letters found in two trunks in the room in which

the girl was murdered. The gir's name was Carolina Virciano. She was about 23 years old and pretty. Her home was in Agerola, near Naples, Italy. She had written a number of love letters to Appuzio and he had replied to them. It is evident from the letters, Coroner O'Gorman says, that the girl was very much in love with Appuzio, but whether or not he was in love with her, although he presended to be, is a question in the Coro-

All of the letters are written in Italian and the Coroner had them translated and the coroner and them translated hat night. He says that several years ago the girl's father shot Appuzio's father and a feud between the two families resulted.

\*From what I can make out of the letters,

DRESS VELVETS

Velours Chiffon, Lyons' Hand-made Velvets, Millinery Velvets, Velours Panne. English Velveteens and Corduroys.

Dineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, Dew York.

#### GIRL VICTIM OF YENDETTA.

FOUND MURDERED; MAY HAVE

Man Known as Carelina Visiane's Hus-

the neck.

ner's mind. "From what I can make out of the letters," Coroner O'Gorman said last night, "young Appuzio decided to have revenge on the girl's father. The girl, who was evidently well educated, was in love with young Appuzio. It doesn't appear that the young man was very ardent, although he pretended to be. His sole purpose seemed to be to get the girl to this country.

"He must have left Italy several years ago, and it was after he had got into some kind of trouble, I think, because there are constant references in the girl's letters to him that he warn his friends to be careful about something. That the girl's father

returned to Italy and there was a wedding that astonished his countrymen with its

DUND MURDERED; MAY HAVE
BEEN LURED FROM MALY.

In Knewn as Carelina Visiane's Husband Sought by Police Letters Show
That Her Father Shot Appuzio's in
Italy—Murderer Shot Her Twice.

Nothing more was heard until about 7 o'clock yesterday morning when the re-

The police immediately began a search for the man. Coroner O'Gorman said that he had reason to believe that Appunio had Brooklyn Young Democrats Organize. The "Younger Democracy" is the name The "Younger Democracy" is the name of the latest political organistion in the borough of Brooklyn. Magistrate E. Gaston Higginbotham, one of Senator McCarren's most enthusiastic supporters, is credited with being its chief promoter, and claims to have already secured an enrolled membership of 3,800. The officers are Hugh J. McCormick, president; Richard Hayes, secretary, and E. M. Lazansky, treasurer. The "Younger Democracy" has pledged itself to work for Parker and Davis while resolutely defending McCarren against the assaults of the leader of Tammany.

GRAPE-NUTS.

#### A LIMIT.

One Thing Food Can't De Food can't exactly paint a picture, but proper food to restore the daily wear and tear on brain and nerves as well as body

can help. A successful artist says:

"I had been troubled with dyspensis for 25 years and my system was so run down I was so weak and miserable life was a burden to me until I made a great discovery about food. "I am an artist by profession, and at that time was painting a large marine piece, but being in such poor health I could

not do justice to it, and no matter how

often I changed it there seemed always something wrong. Success lay just out of my reach because I did not have the strength and vigor of brain as well as bodily strength to accomplish what 1 knew lay within me. "Looking around me for help I decided to try a food I had heard so much about and that was the way I was led to use Grape-Nuts and it came at the right time, I had hardly given it a fair trial befree I

began to feel so much better, my dyspepsia

disappeared and I commenced to feel stronger and more vigorous all over, head and all, and it was not long before I was all over the city, said that he was looking for a shop in Harlem. He had decided not to furnish the flat permanently, he said until he found out whether or not he could find a place that suited him.

Appuzio and his bride, as she was known to the other tenants in the house, seemed to be very happy. The neighbors' history of the couple was that Appuzio came to this country seven years ago, leaving in Italy his sweetheart. He promised to return when he made enough money to marry her.

At first he had hard work getting employment, but finally he learned the barber's trade and began to save and stint himself until he had saved \$2.50. Then he